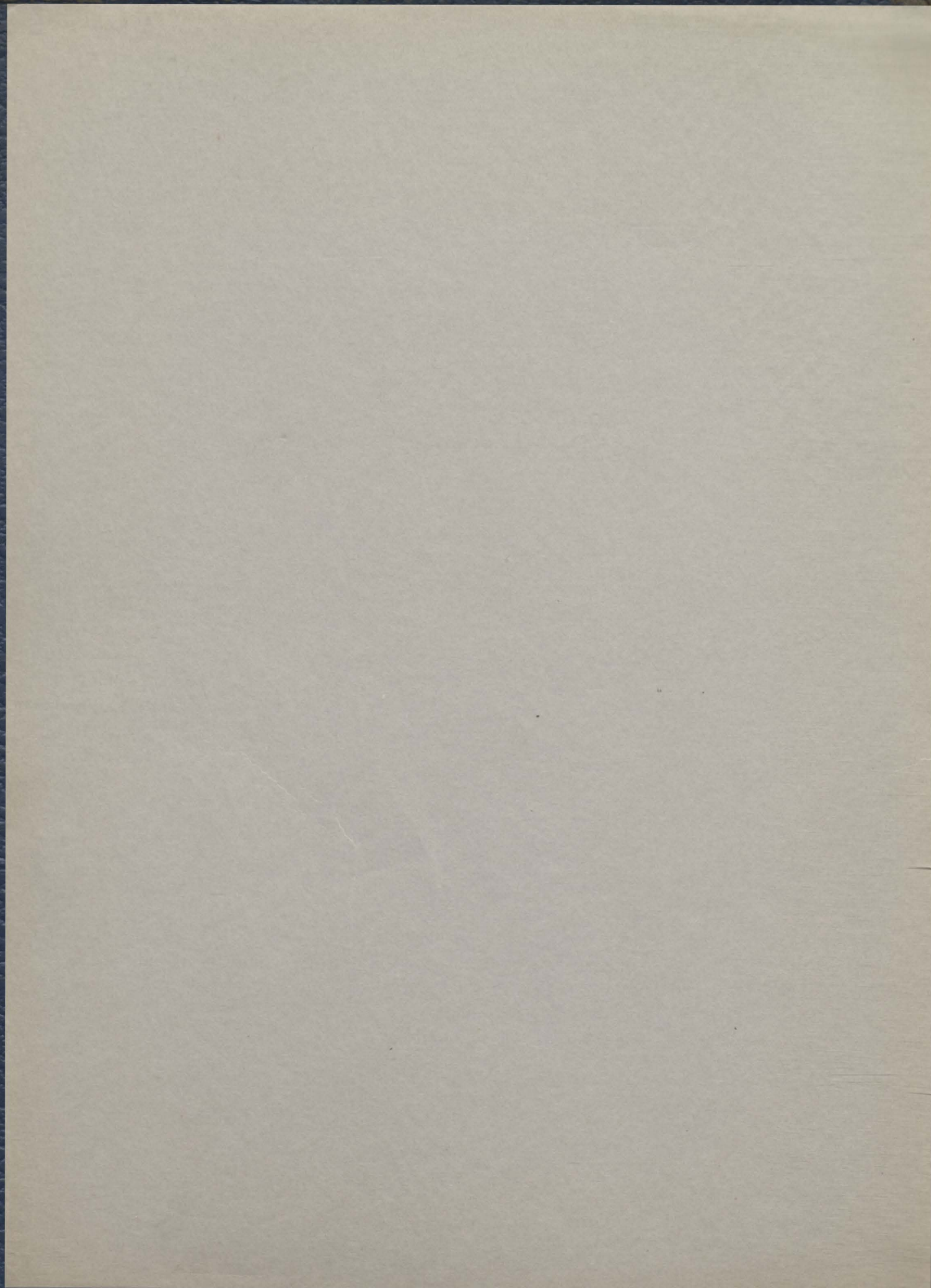
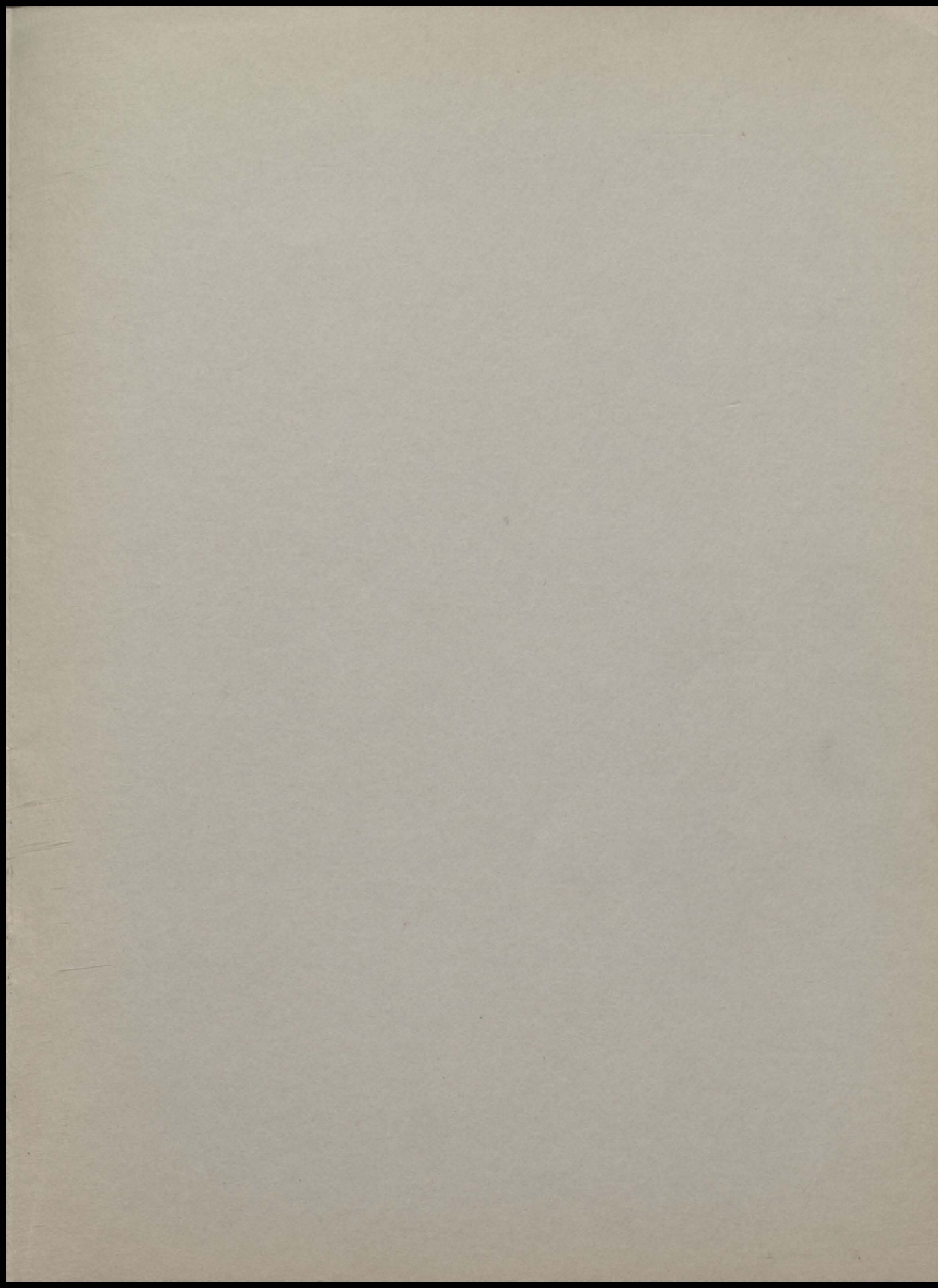


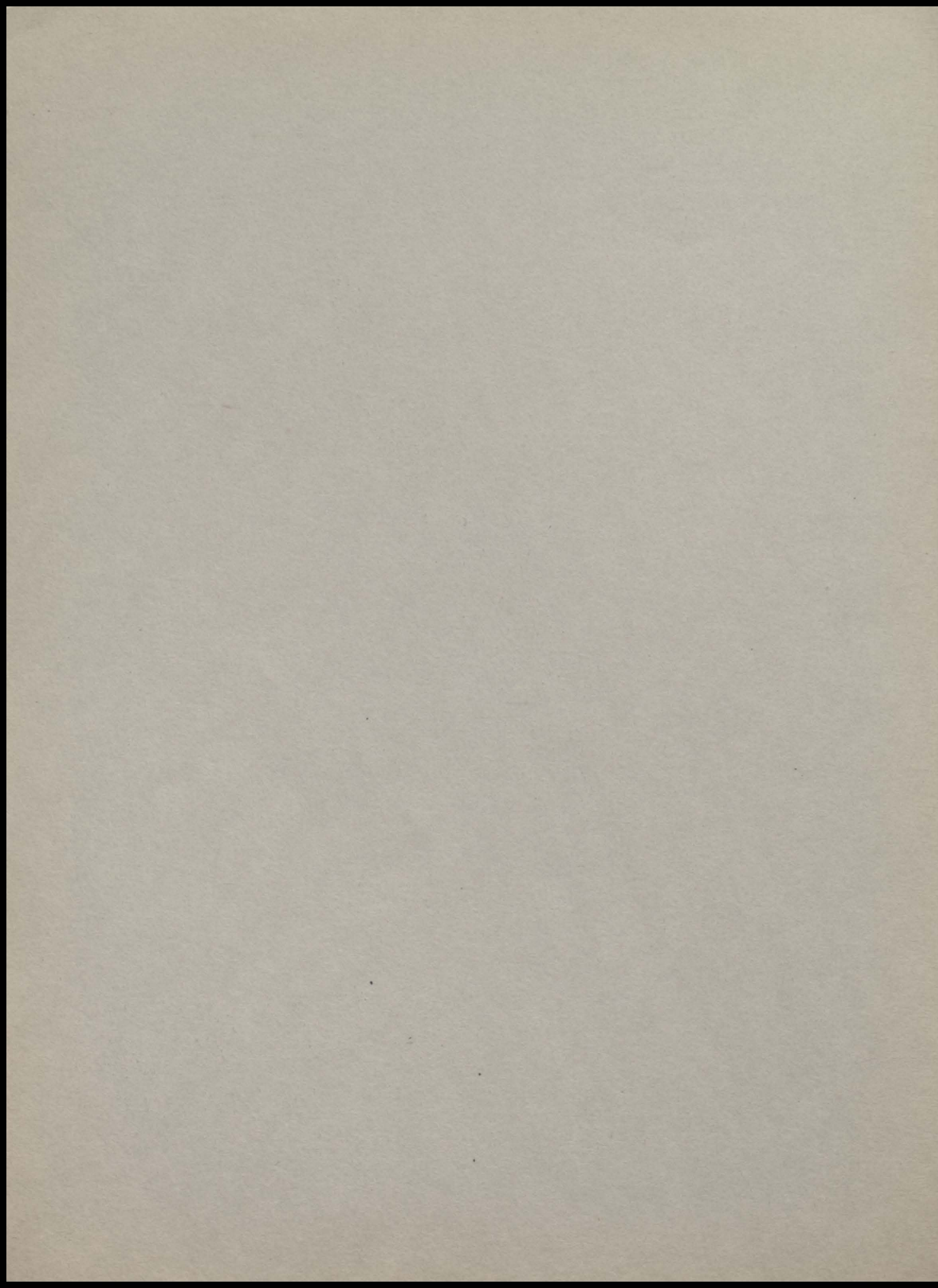
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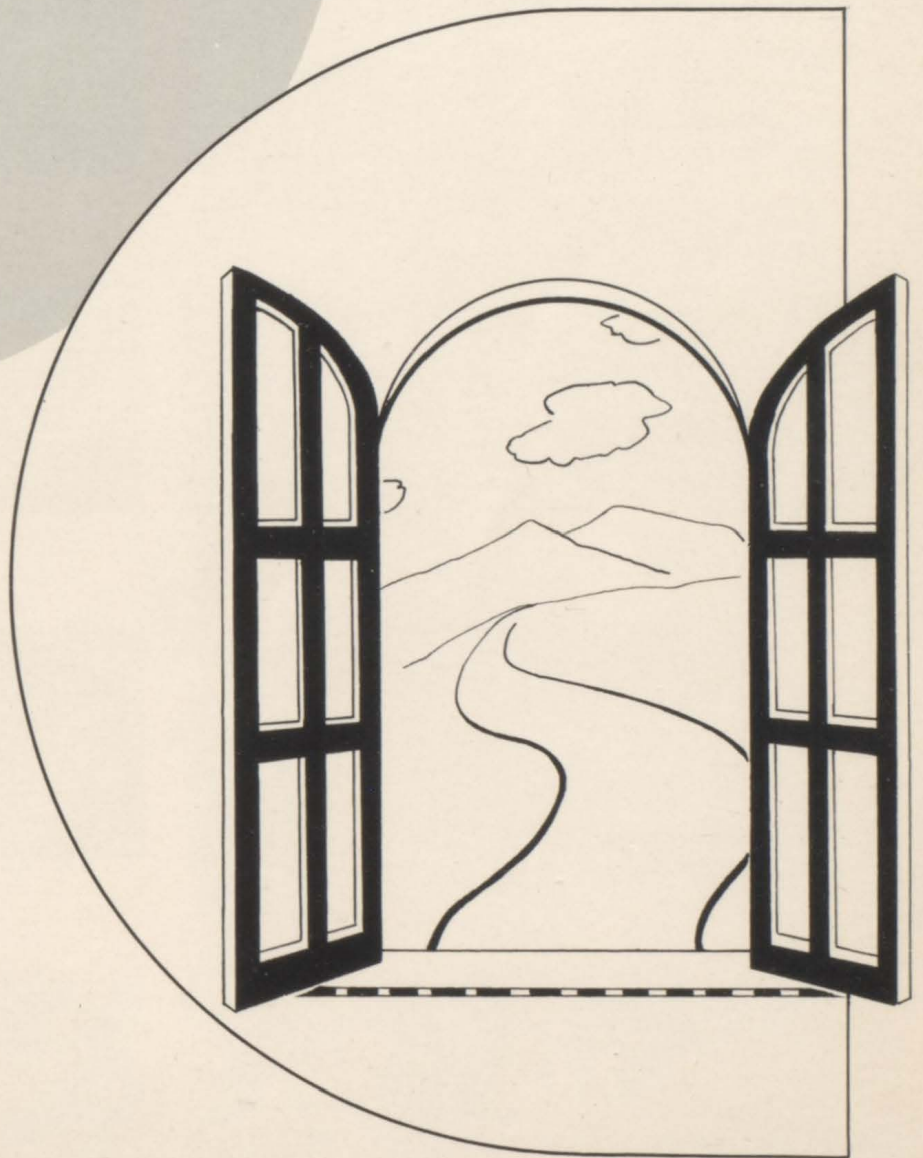
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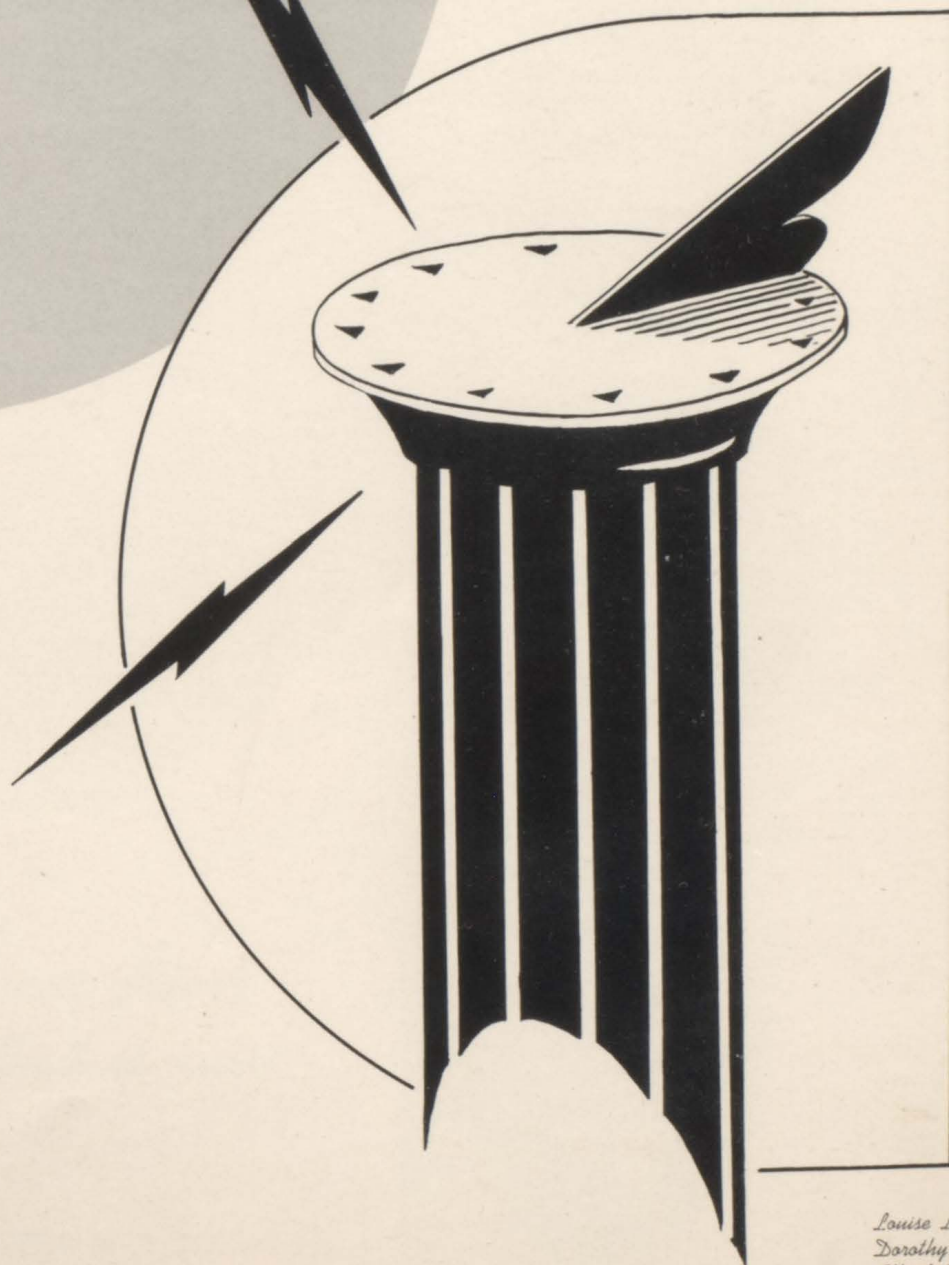
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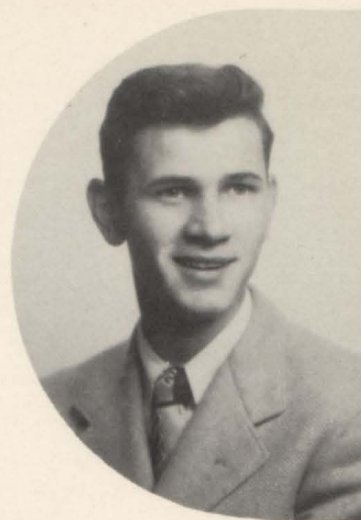
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with the water that is past*

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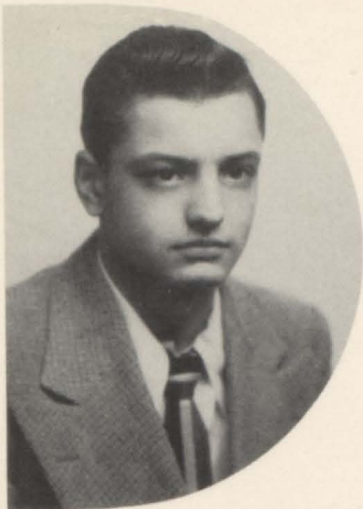
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*A crooked log makes
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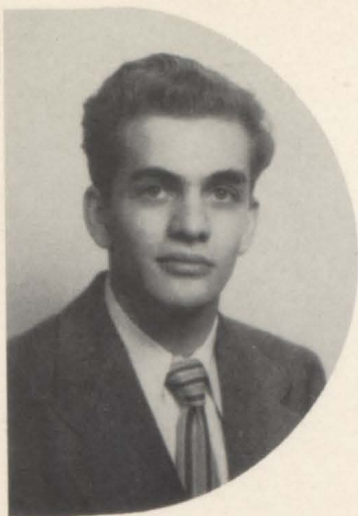
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*A great ship asks
deep water*



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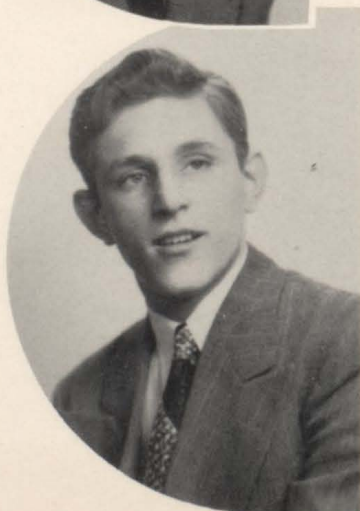
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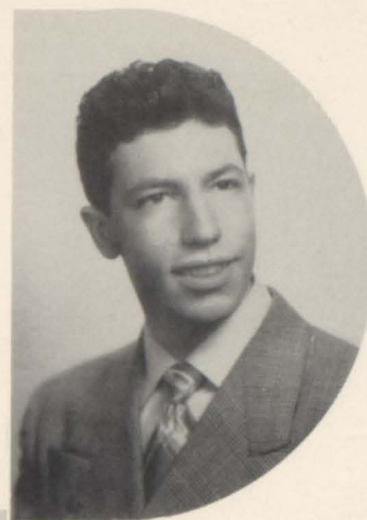
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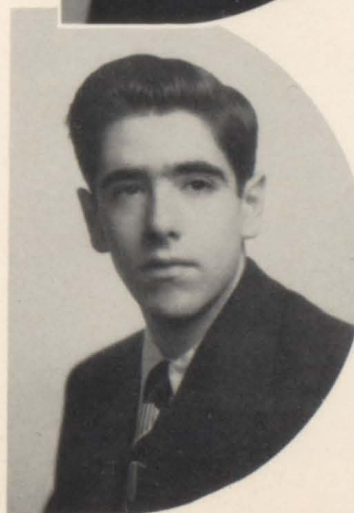


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*You must lose a fly
to catch a trout*



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*Wise men say nothing
in dangerous times*

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*Take heed of still waters,
they quick pass away*



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*The burnt child
dreads fire*



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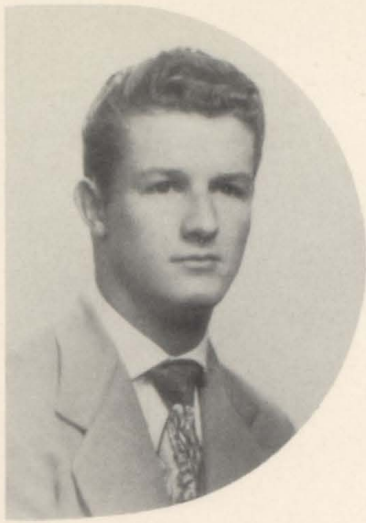
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*What's done
cannot be undone*

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*Better half a loaf
than no bread*



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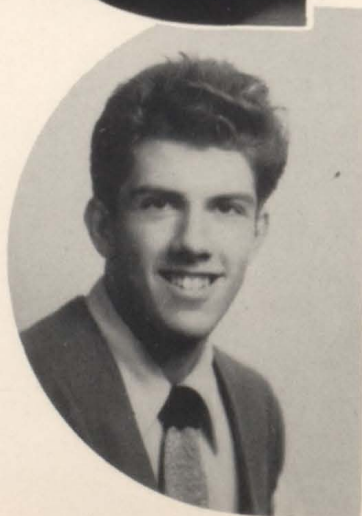
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*All that glitters
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*As you sow,
so shall you reap*



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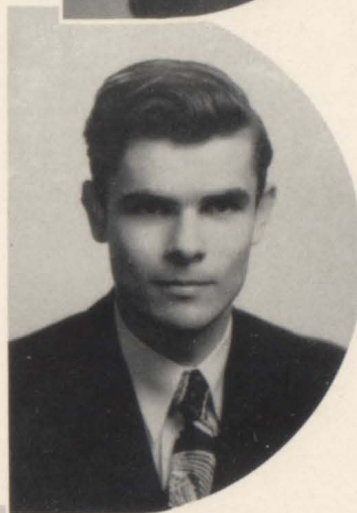


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*Be sure you are right,
then go ahead*



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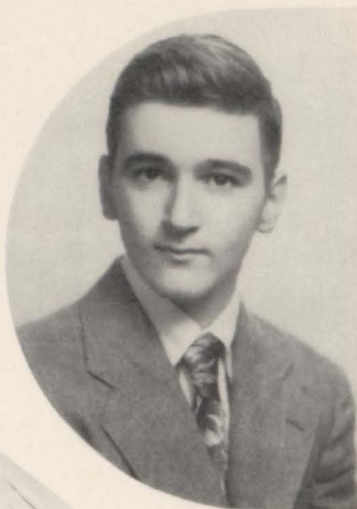


*But ne'er the rose
without the thorn*



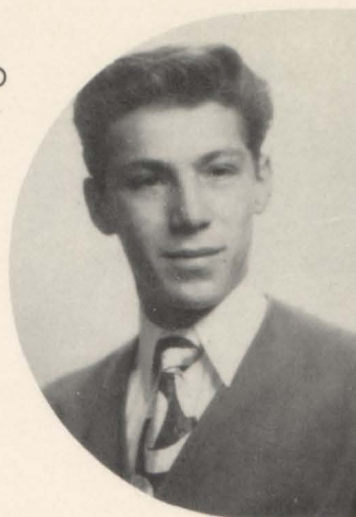
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*Forgiveness is better
than revenge*

CARMINA NAYA
42 Adams Street





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48 Kossuth Street

*Dear Miss Higgins
May I take
this opportunity to
thank you for all the
help you've given me.
I enjoyed the Occupation
Class very much
Frances*



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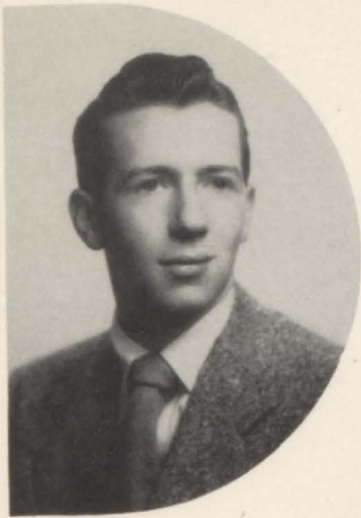
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*Tall oaks from
little acorns grow*



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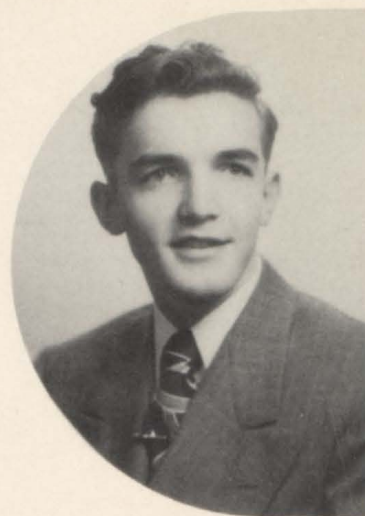
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*The lion is not so fierce
as they paint him*

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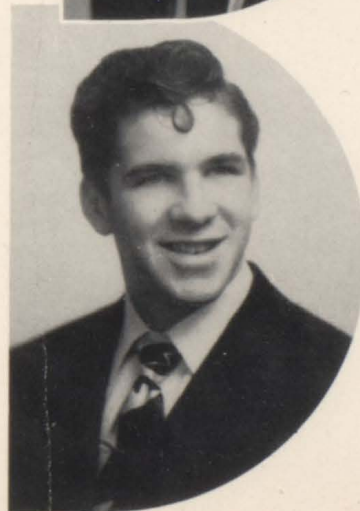
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*Whatever is worth doing
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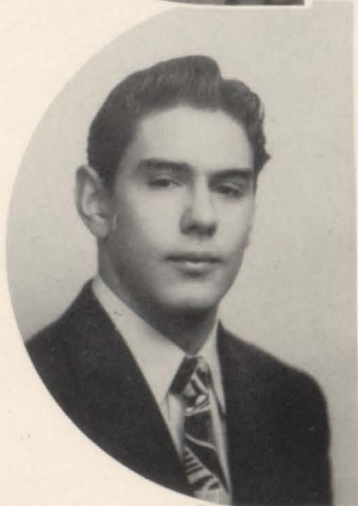
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*A rolling stone
gathers no moss*



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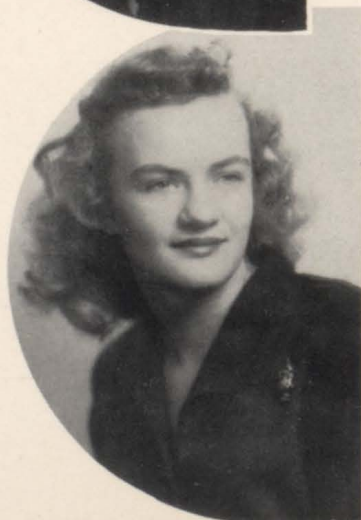
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*Rome was not built
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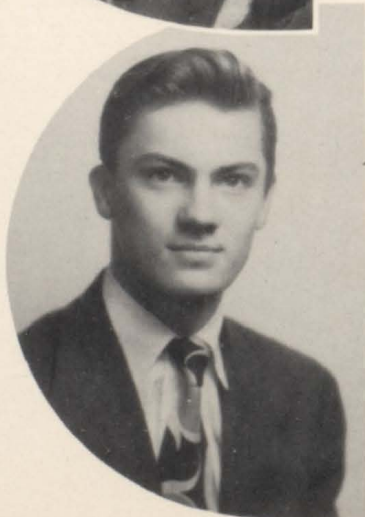


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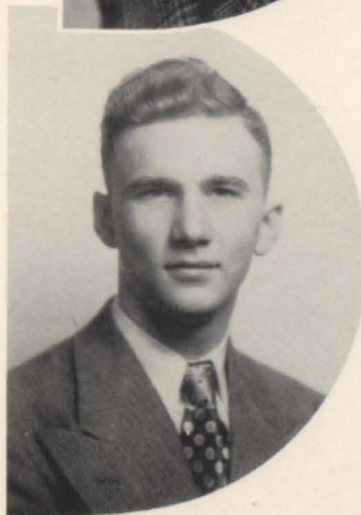


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*Never look for birds of
this year in nests of last*

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63 Goble Street

Dear Miss Higgins
It is indeed
a pleasure to sign



MARY ANN TURSKY
132 Jackson Street



your work. You
are such a kind,
sympathetic, and
understanding coun-

ADELINO VASQUEZ
218 Mulberry Street

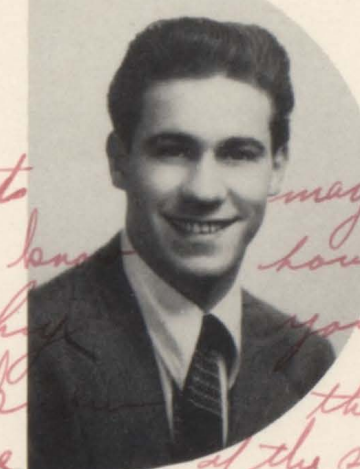
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Miss Higgins:
I have
appreciated your
guidance and
I know you
shall succeed
to help other
students as
you have
helped me.
Good luck
& Farewell
Paul Tucker

Miss Higgins:

Many students
you but many more know
you really are a woman
the things you do. I know
you do is for the welfare
of the student &
that whatever
I want express my best wishes
so much.
who could
understanding.
person to
person. It has been a long time to
look forward to graduation; but now that
it is here I must say it has been
kinda short - I'm
really going
to miss
you & the
faculty -
Farewell!

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Never leave till to-morrow
what you can do to-day



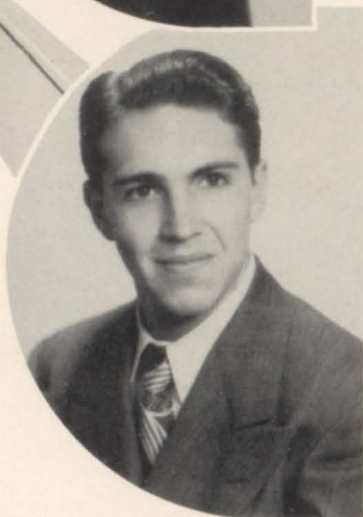
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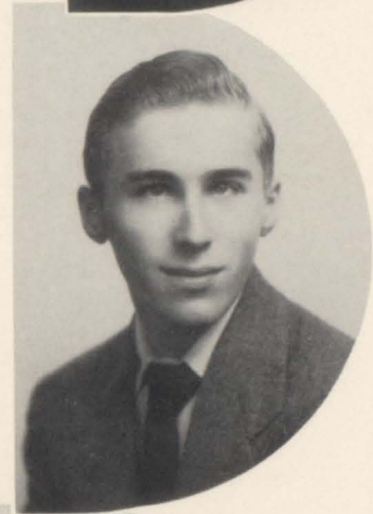


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OUR STORY



Louise Lindia
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Best Years . . .

9B—FRESHMEN

Dear Diary,

Just look at us, attending high school. Here we will reside for the next four years. It seems that the Seniors consider us an essential part of this school, but we can't imagine why. Oh, oh, they want us to purchase pins and boosters. Of course, so early in the game, we meet Mr. Hecht who is so earnestly promoting the sale of the Announcer.

9A—EDUCATED FRESHMEN

Dear Diary,

No more embarrassing initiations for us. We now know all the ropes. We even had a party which was made possible by our adviser, Mr. Sherr. A wonderful time was had by all because of the music, punch, and cookies.

10B—SOPHOMORES

Dear Diary,

Our class seems much larger, and no wonder! Many of our classmates have arrived from the Annex. Now we know why the Seniors took advantage of us, the ever-willing freshies, last year. It seems there is such a thing as class dues which all have to pay. Well, that's life.

10A—STILL SAPS

Dear Diary,

We have a new adviser in our midst. You see, Mr. Sherr had to go to the Annex and Dr. Cavicchia is replacing him.

Things are really beginning to take shape now. It is election time, and we are promised "a chicken in every pot". The truth is that we didn't know half of the candidates so we voted for those whose names we liked.

11B—JUNIORS

Dear Diary,

We have now climbed half-way up that ladder. It looks as though we may actually reach the top.

Guess what! Our old friend, Mr. Lumb, has been relieved of the tedious task of rewarding all wonderful students with detention in Room 220. The job is now Mr. Adickman's. Many of us who thought he would be a pushover have actually received a great shock. Oh well, you can't be right all the time. Imagine our surprise when Mr. Adickman came bustling, full of energy, into our history class. Do you know what was on the other side of the river that Washington crossed?

We just received a knock-out blow. Mr. Wilmot is going to retire in June. Wonder WHO the future holds for us.

We had another election with the following results: President, Tom O'Malley; Vice President, June Ryan; Secretary, Shirley Held; Treasurer, Mike Christadore.

11A—STILL JUNIORS

Dear Diary,

Have you ever had the feeling of superiority? We now have our first taste of it. We just received our class rings. Just look at all those hands go up in class.

A lot of us took advantage of summer school this year.

Another election and the results: President, Steve Policastro; Vice President, June Ryan; Secretary, Shirley Held; Treasurer, Mike Christadore.

12B—SENIORS

Dear Diary,

Ah! Happy Day. Here are we, the center of attraction. Listen to this: the social calendar involves us in some way or other this year. Everywhere you look, you see us.

By the way, that WHO that the future held for us was Mr. McCracken, our new principal.

Now it's Senior "Rec" Day, October 22, 1948. We certainly are having our ups and downs today. We girls will always be grateful to Mrs. Borton for allowing us to rest our weary and aching feet in her room. The boys also found her to be a valuable refuge and asset. She sewed many buttons for them. With Miss Gilbert's instructions in mind, we entered the Gym for the dance. What a success!!

Are you talented? It's Amateur Show night, and we are the sponsors. Our ever-humorous Mr. Horwitz is master of ceremonies again.

Our big night has arrived. The Gym looks beautiful and so different. The band is playing, and the lights are low. The girls, looking like queens, walk in on the arms of their kings. All is regal. This is certainly a memorable occasion.

We just had another election. There was a change: President, Steve Policastro; Vice President, June Ryan; Secretary, Dot Skrobot; Treasurer, Jack Carey.

12A—SENIORS

Dear Diary,

Our last election over, we found that Mike Christadore had become treasurer again, after having been defeated last term, while the other three officers were re-elected.

An important experiment concerning labor was conducted at our school. It was a very thrilling and interesting experience for us. We even made the headlines.

We had our last "Rec". On this day, we had plenty of rain. Despite this discouraging factor, a good time was had by all.

Our last two dances, the Spring Dance on April 8th, and the Farewell Dance, on June 17th, were wonderful.

However, the most important day is yet to come. Oh-h-h, it is here at last, our Commencement Day. We can't decide whether we are sad or happy.

Well, these are all treasured memories now.

We wonder what is in store for us. We will do all in our power to make the future a bright one and the world a better place than it has ever been.

This is our destiny.

We leave . . .

To Mr. McCracken, the good wishes of the graduating class, hoping that his remaining years at East Side will be successful and happy.

To Miss Erbacher, the joys of the new study patterns.

To Miss Higgins, the pleasant visits with parents.

To Dr. Cavicchia, our gratitude for his help and friendship.

To our homeroom advisers, our appreciation for their friendliness and tolerance.

To Mrs. Marsh, those students who wish to work up their own temperatures.

To Mr. Horwitz, our thanks for the help he gave our Amateur Show.

To Miss Gilbert, the students who have to be taught how to dance.

To Mr. Adickman, the students who wish to have him work overtime.

To the librarians, the Seniors with their essays.

To the office staff, our hope that they may some day have their envelopes stamped properly.

To Mr. Williams, our thanks for his patience with his notorious homeroom.

To the Seniors, the TORCH with the hope that they will continue to carry it high.

To the Juniors, the thrill of becoming Seniors.

To the Sophomores, the thrill of their first school affair.

To the Freshmen, the tricks to be mastered.

To the entire student body, a wonderful faculty and hope that they will carry on the standing reputation.



We'll Remember . . .

First day at East Side
The summons to 109
Flashing our class rings around
Our Senior "Rec"
Mr. Sutton's hearty laugh in auditorium
Wrecking the buses coming from football games
Looking through stacks of pictures after Senior "Rec"
Mr. Williams and his all-boy homeroom
The Senior Prom
The Announcer Chatterbox
Mr. Hecht: "Support your school paper"
The curly locks of Mr. Horwitz
Putting the thermometer by the radiator in the nurse's office
Dr. Zachar insulting himself in class
Miss Wilder leading the Star Spangled Banner
Class elections
Breaking our necks to get everyone to autograph yearbooks
Coming up the "down" stairways and going down the "up" stairways
The card informing your parents that you did not attend school yesterday
The peace and serenity of the locker room
The boys who hold up the walls at dances
That Senior feeling of superiority
Baseball, basketball, and football games
Selecting your best picture for the TORCH
The arguments at class meetings
Reading books the night before the book report is due
A certain history teacher: "How many buttons on Washington's jacket?"
The interested look during assembly
"Anxiety" to see report cards
Tampering with our schedules
The Farewell Dance
Our last assembly
Graduation day

Senior

December



Prom

3, 1948





A Slow Boat

Sailing date: June 22, 1949

Date of arrival: June 22, 1960

Passenger list: The June Class of 1949

Captain: Steve Policastro

Mate: Mike Christadore

Stewardesses: June Ryan, Dorothy Skrobot

The bright yellow sun shines radiantly on the deep, blue waters of Newark Harbor. Behind us we leave our Alma Mater, Newark. Feel a little sea-sick? Is there an empty feeling in the pit of your stomach you can't account for?

As we approach the Island of Fame, we meet our two editorial women, Ann Leszkowicz, and Teresa Novick. They are writing editorials for the Archesi-Rotella magazine.

Joe Helminski, mayor of the island, is here to welcome us for a day or so and to present his old colleagues with the key to the island.

George Bazilauskas has just arrived at the ship with a telegram from Notre Dame. They request the honor of our presence at the stadium to see our own Pete Bellina, Frank Riggio, Thomas Sasso, Angelo Leonardis, and Richard Guillen defend their title as the undefeated. Guess what? We have field, box seats.

It's an exciting day here. Listen! Well if it isn't Walter Specht announcing the thrilling game.

Look over there. Isn't that Ralph Giordano, the world's heavyweight champ, talking to Vic Strashinsky and Joe Osinski of the Teksab Basketball League?

We've had enough candy, popcorn, and soda to hold us until next time. We will have to shove off now. With the aid of Police Chiefs Richard Marczak, Bob Kowalski, and Mike Liscinski, we are ushered back to the ship with the utmost dignity.

Ascending the gang plank, heading for the Island of Fortune, are our famous Gallo-Milano models Dolores Fortunato, Henrietta Torre, Jean Friederich, and Angela Soriente.

After some time of smooth crusing, we hit the shores of "Fortune". We can hear the melodious music of Art Brachat and Ray Fella.

Standing there in the center of the crowd is Henry Wojcik holding a wreath of orchids, gardenias, and roses (bought from Eleanor Marczak's Florist Shop). He places the wreath around Steve Policastro, and we all join in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" led by Dolores Holloway.

Richard Madej has taken quite a few pictures of the gang. He is now following the crowd to the "Club 313". Dot Piotrowski is the proprietor and has become a second Sophie Tucker.

Upon entering the club, we find charming Marie Piemonte and Pat Haveron checking hats.

Cigars! Cigarettes! Familiar voices — Ann Steel and Virginia Califano.

We are just in time for the floor show. Sh!

In the limelight we see our ever-favorite Louise Lindia singing "That Old Black Magic". The second act presents Louie Pydyszewski at the piano. They laughed when he sat down to play; but oh how they roared when he finished.

Tapping their way to heaven are the lovely ladies in ermine, Jeanette Amoscato and Marilyn Kull.

The fourth act finds us in a Latin-American atmosphere. Here we have Mary D'Alberto and Abie Vasquez tangoing to "Jealousy".

Now we have the attraction we have all been waiting for. She is a combination of Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald, Paulyne Tucker singing "It's Too Soon to Know".

Drums roar, horns blow, and out trot the Rockettes: Beatrice DePasquale, Dorothy Middleton, Alyce Wojciak, and Mersedez Alfonso.

Focusing the spotlight on the celebrities is Pete Olohan. Amid the laughter and jovial atmosphere, we spot Mike Christadore and John Rzeszutek, of the New York Yankees, swarmed by June Ryan, Rose Iuzzolino, and Sophie Stoia, the debutantes.

We wind up the evening with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

As we leave the night club, the bright lights of the James Helme Theatre marquee catch our eyes. We immediately purchase tickets from Dot Piatek. In the lobby we hear Joe Fitzsimmons, Pete Partyka and Eddie McDonald, who will usher us to our seats.

The lights dim and the M.C., Thomas O'Malley, appears before us. We are about to witness the first showing of "The East Side Kids", starring Norma Nunes and Robert Kurdyla. The cast also includes Audrey Coles and Frank Boccardi.

Directed by: Martin Dwyer, John Visco

Produced by: John Ciuba, Vinnie Cordaro

Written by: Pauline Narcavage

Electrician: Ben DeCastro

Costumes by: Hilda Teixeira

Make-up and Hair Styles: Marcia Halperin.

The applause for the great performance almost brings the house down.

We drop in at Foley's Doughnut Shop. Josephine Preckajlo takes our order.

To get on to the serious side of this trip, we will skip over to the Betty Edwards Hospital.

In the quiet corridors of the hospital, adorned in crisp, white uniforms, are nurses Tillie Minetz, Katherine Gowney and Dolly Randolph. They have done some great work during their stay here at the hospital.

Thus far, we have been quite fortunate with the trip. We have finally arrived at the Island of Happiness.

We no sooner descend the plank when we are met by the happy housewives Julia Dzama, Joan Kurk, Emily Hynes, Irene Dolan, and Jenny Palumbo. They greet us with an invitation to their clam bake, honoring our arrival.

The day is a bright, clear, sunny one. There is a great variety of food, beverages, and desserts to be had.

At the pool we find the beautiful mermaids performing the water ballet of the season: Doris Bastardi, Josephine Costa, Marie Albano, Wanda Gubernat, Jean Markwith, and Dolores Mont.

The playboys Vinnie Cuozzo, Sonny Calabrese, and Mike Gerrity, find this all very interesting.

They meet competition with Ed Smela, Joe Then, and Eddie Zawacki performing their water calisthenics.

With expressions of awe and gleam in their eyes, Maryann Eustachewicz, Marie Schmittzeh, and Annette Gower, look on.

Marching down the narrow streets, after the wonderful picnic, we are covered with paper snow, thrown by office girls and men, while our twirlers, Stella Rock and Dot Wichowski, display some wonderful talent with their batons.

It is only a matter of seconds before we leave. The gangplank is pulled up, and we are on our way once again. Bon voyage!



Senior

March





Rec



11, 1949



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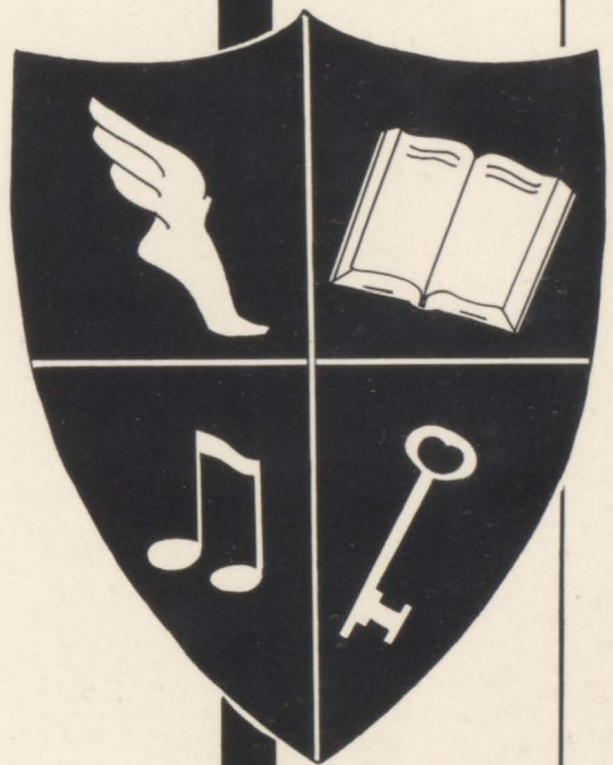
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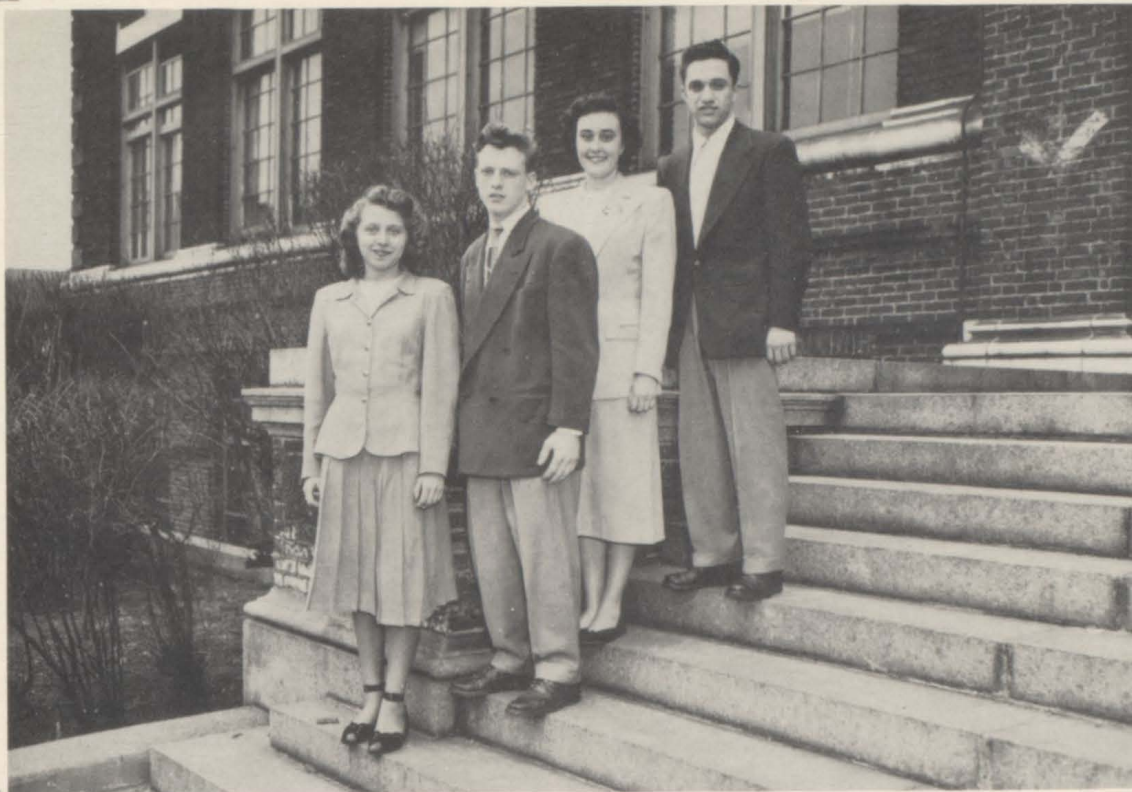
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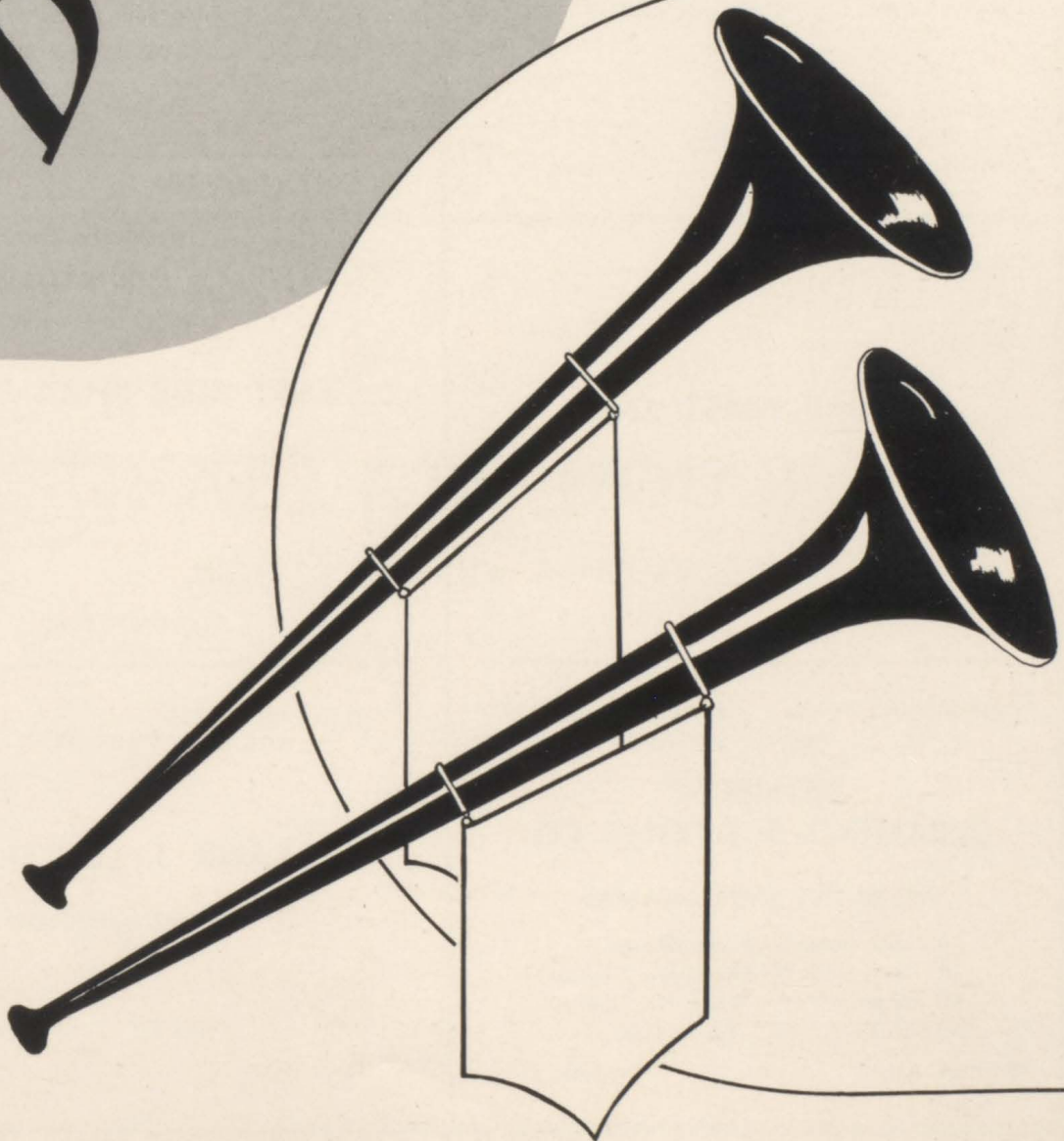
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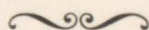
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